

Invasion of Britain

Hitter didn't invade Britain in 1940 for the simple reason he couldn't, so he blamed it on the weather, according to the diary of Count Ciano, Mussolini's son-in-law. Read this revealing article on Page 5 of Alberta's First Newspaper.

The Edmonton Bulletin

SIXTY-FIFTH YEAR

Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

Telephone 26121

Weather

Today and Thursday—Clear and cool tonight, bright and warm Thursday.
Sun rises Thursday 6:30. Sets 8:14. Light up regularly by 8:34; light up aircraft by 20:44 hours.
Edmonton Temperatures—Tuesday, maximum, 72; Wednesday, 65; 43. Estimated high temperature, 70. Estimated overnight low, 40. Estimated high tomorrow, 70.

PRICE 5 CENTS BY CARRIER
25 Cents A Week

British Reoccupy Singapore Base

Council Sanctions \$1,770,000 Expenditure

Extension Authorized To City's Power Plant

City council Tuesday night voted to increase the generating facilities authorized the city commissioners to order forthwith all necessary machinery for a \$1,770,000 extension to be undertaken by city firms makes it essential in the high pressure equip-

ment. He said that future city development, and an extensive program of modernization to be undertaken by city firms makes it essential in the high pressure equip-

ment. Continued on Page 3, Col. 5

Enter Jap Capital

Allies to Occupy Tokyo Saturday

Army to Retain Troops Required For Special Tasks

OTTAWA, Sept. 5.—(CP)—Defence Minister Abbott announced the Canadian contingent's composition of the post-war regular army is determined a limited number of personnel drawn from the existing active troops will be taken "to ensure the continuance of essential Canadian military functions." This contingent will serve for a period of up to two years, terminating Sept. 30, 1947.

Gen. MacArthur is expected to move his headquarters from Yokohama to the United States Embassy building in Tokyo about the same time.

The First Cavalry, veterans of the battle of Leyte and the first American troops to enter Manila, will march into the Japanese capital within appropriate time.

The remaining Canadian troops will be disbanded and sent home for a period of up to two years, terminating Sept. 30, 1947.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 4

Officer Says

U.S. Equipment Being Sold by War Assets Corp.

Sales of U.S. Army surplus property in Canada are handled only by the War Assets Corporation, the disposal agency of the Canadian government. U.S. Army authorities of North West District, Mr. H. Service, Commandant here, were quoted.

The American army is not in the selling business in Canada," said Maj. H. C. A. chief Canadian representative of the War Assets Corp. "We are not selling property directly either to individuals or organizations."

The commander of the Japanese 1st Army will report to Gen. Eichel.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 4

To Punish Japs For Atrocities

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—(CP)—A ghastly record of inhuman treatment, torture and execution of prisoners by Japanese officers and men, with names and names of the guilty, was made public yesterday by the Canadian government.

The record, which has been compiled by the War Assets Corporation with priorities listed by the Canadian government, shows that priorities are generally allocated as Dominion, provincial and municipal government needs in that order.

If none of the Canadian government or municipal authorities had purchased these items, the Canadian War Assets Corporation would have done so.

The record also shows that the Japanese government has agreed to pay compensation to the Canadian government for damages caused by the Japanese during the war.

Until the surrender the department feared to talk publicly about the record, fearing that the Japanese would use it to the detriment of the Japanese government.

Now that the surrender has been accepted, the department is prepared to arm itself with the record to demand compensation from the Japanese.

Yesterday's record also shows that the Japanese government has agreed to pay compensation to the Canadian government for damages caused by the Japanese during the war.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 5

Fancier Shoes Are Coming Back

OTTAWA, Sept. 5.—(CP)—The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported yesterday that the index of living index, calculated on the basis of 1935-39 equals 100, advanced from 120.3 at July 3 to 120.5 at Aug. 29, a wartime increase of 28 per cent.

Cost-of-Living

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Timber Burned

CRANBROOK, B.C., Sept. 5.—(CP)—A timber bandit who had held up Mrs. Goulden, wife of Captain Massy Goulden, Royal Canadian Naval Attaché at Washington, and his two daughters, Mrs. Goulden and Julian, 16, at their summer home on Elk Lake, seven miles north of Cranbrook, was captured yesterday to accept the sum of \$6,000 Japanese ransom on Timor.

A total of 128 Australian prisoners at that Dutch and Portuguese island.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 5

For \$50,000 Ransom

Masked Bandit Attempts To Kidnap Victoria Girl

VICTORIA, Sept. 5.—(CP)—A masked bandit who had held up

Mrs. Goulden, wife of Captain Massy Goulden, Royal Canadian Naval Attaché at Washington, and his two daughters, Mrs. Goulden and Julian, 16, at their summer home on Elk Lake, seven miles north of Cranbrook, was captured yesterday to accept the sum of \$6,000 Japanese ransom.

The man, described as being about 5 feet 7 inches tall and speaking with a Scottish accent, bound the daughters with their hands behind their backs and held them to give them \$100 each.

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Mr. Goulden told police that the would-be kidnapper told her that she had the ransom money that she had the ransom money ready for him. He took the keys of the car and drove off with Mrs. Goulden and the two girls into their own automobile and made Mrs. Goulden drive one.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 5

Save Time and Worry — Form Want Ad Habit

A daily feature of the "Advertiser for Sale" column Classified section of the paper helps people these days in wise and economical shopping and will also help you save time and convenience of having to do without some much needed article that happens to be out of stock. Get a "Want Ad" today. Astute people also read the Real Estate Column for news of properties being offered for sale.

For quick results and best service telephone 26121 Bullelin Want Ad Department.

Task Force Commander Says:

Japs Aren't Half Licked Yet; To Take a Lot More Killing



VICE-ADMIRAL McCAIN

PEARL HARBOR, Sept. 5.—Japan's war lords "are not half licked yet" and are going to "take a lot more killing in the future," Vice Admiral John Sidney McCain, commander of Task Force 38, said yesterday. "I don't like the look in their eyes," he told reporters as he recalled witnessing the surrender ceremony aboard the USS Missouri in Tokyo Bay.

Admiral McCain also recalled that at the time of the announcement of the Japanese surrender Japanese leaders said, "Our fatal error was lack of material strength and necessary scientific knowledge and equipment," a mistake which he said could be corrected. One Japanese radio commentator voiced the desire of the nation to end war, and in the years to come advance science to the point where some weapon superior to the new type bomb may be devised in revenge.

"That's not the language of a people who intend to stay beaten," said Admiral McCain as he re-emphasized his statement that "the Japs will take a lot of watching, now, and in the years to come."

General Maltby Declares:

Canucks Who Died at Hong Kong Had Faces "In Right Direction"

By Government

Low-Rent Homes Being Provided Families in U.S.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—(CP)—

The United States government is prepared to lead a boom with a \$100,000,000 public housing program for low-income families.

Projects blueprinted financing them, the government has authority, are ready for builders in a hundred communities from coast to coast.

These localities had arranged before the war for the welfare of the houses.

"When it was over," said Gen. Maltby, "the Nips could not believe they had been opposed to the idea of giving the Chinese a decent place to live."

Projects are designed to accommodate 25,000 families. The monthly rent will average \$2 a family.

Delayed construction. Now the projects are being pushed to get started, and the government has given the green light to the low-rent projects, though

Continued on Page 2, Col. 5

To Punish Japs For Atrocities

BY RALPH TEATWORTH

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TOKYO, Sept. 5.—(UPI)—Japanese soldiers who committed atrocities against prisoners by Japanese officers and men, with places, dates and names of the guilty, was made public yesterday by the Canadian government.

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Continued on Page 2, Col. 5

Canucks Moving From Jap Camps

BY FLT. LT. BORDEN SPEARS

BANGKOK, Siam, Sept. 5.—(CP)—

Cannucks captured at the fall of Singapore together with thousands of other British and Commonwealth troops are trickling to this faraway camp in Japanese-occupied Thailand.

Looking fit, happy and healthy, the majority nevertheless bear physical and mental scars revealing the privations of their three and a half years in Jap hands.

Canadian survivors came from well-educated employed university students to illiterate laborers.

Thousands died of malaria, cholera, dysentery, malnutrition and neglect, and thousands more suffered severe tropical diseases.

"It became obvious that continuation of the war would entail

Continued on Page 2, Col. 5

British Columbia Plans Service Vote

VICTORIA, Sept. 5.—(CP)—

John W. Webster, in charge of

service vote to the 25 British Columbia general elections, yesterday said two types of service vote will be taken: active personnel and those serving in the armed forces outside the province.

This includes servicemen in other provinces and Northern territories.

Those in other areas are not eligible to vote since they are not covered by the election Act.

Had Jap Code

SYDNEY, Australia, Sept. 5.—(CP)—

Admiral Sir Michael John A. Headley told the United States naval intelligence had cracked the code used by the Japanese to communicate with their balloons.

The balloons were used to

Continued on Page 2, Col. 5

Enter Thailand

NIGHTWALKER, Sept. 5.—(CP)—

British troops entered Thailand yesterday and officers confer-

ence about the procedure of disarming Japanese forces.

Meat Ratation Date

TORONTO, Sept. 5.—(CP)—Ottawa

authorities announced today that effective date of meat rationing in Can-

ada will be announced next Sunday.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 5

Troops on Move

Arrived at Rangoon, Auxiliary air force planes

and 619 army, 76 RCAF, personnel, including six Wrens, aboard.

Still May Do Harm

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—(AP)—

Priorities for travel on commercial airlines in the United States will be

adjusted Oct. 15.

Danger From Unexploded Balloon-Bombs Not Past

OTTAWA, Sept. 5.—(CP)—

Small towns and villages in vast

wooded areas of British Columbia

and the Yukon

and the Northwest Territories

will land in wooded areas.

Disclosing some Alberto secret

war secrets, he said some of the bombs

were of the incendiary type.

He added that the balloons

had been made with the latest

air raid shelter designs.

He said that while

they had been made to

stand up to temperatures

as low as minus 40 degrees

centigrade, they had been

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Minister Has "Words" With Union Chiefs

OTTAWA, Sept. 5.—(CP)—After hours of negotiations, Mining Minister Howe said last night that four officials of the United Steelworkers of America (CIO) who had today sought to interview him at Toronto's Royal Canadian Seniors golfing tournament, "forced their way into the dressing room in a manner that was very embarrassing to me."

Told of a Toronto Star and Mail story that he had forced the unionists that he wanted them to "get the hell out of here," Mr. Howe said, "I didn't have said that."

He said, "I have been told that some of them went up to tell him a strike was threatening at Research Enterprises, Ltd., because he was not giving them a conference about layoffs, could just as easily have interviewed him at the time when he got his number of business appointments."

Replying to a portion of the Globe and Mail story quoting him as telling the unionists he had to go ahead and strike before it was too late, he said, "That's what I said now, but what he said then?"

"The war is over, the miners. That is a war plant and the war is over. But I advise you to be cautious." The Star and Mail story was plane reported by plane last night from Toronto.

TORONTO, Sept. 5.—(CP)—Members of Local 1039 of the United Steel Workers of America (CIO) early this morning went to an office on St. George Street to attack on Research Enterprises, Ltd., in suburban Leslieville, but went away record as demanding a conference about layoffs. Mining Minister Howe unless the minister retracts a statement credits it to him by four union officials.

General Lauds Canuck Stand At Hong Kong

Continued from Page One

last words of Brig. John K. (Jake) Lawson of Toronto and Ottawa, who commanded the last stand of the Canadian forces in Hong Kong.

"It's getting pretty hot here now.

"I am smashing the phone and going outside to get some fresh air."

RECENTLY RELEASED

Gen. Malby, just released after three and a half years as a prisoner of Japan, told an RCAF public relations officer:

"I want the world to know that those boys, inexperienced as they were, fought valiantly and those who died, died with their faces in the right direction."

Gen. Malby served out his imprisonment as a canine soldier in Formosa. On his release he paid much tribute to the Winnie-the-Pooh commandos and Quebec Royal Rifles and said, "As far as I am concerned, I had the honor of commanding such a gallant body of men."

He recalled in his telephone conversation with Brig. Lawson, which was punctuated by the white and smash of machine gun bullet holes, that the British soldier was found and buried by the enemy.

EDMONTONIAN KILLED

Brig. Lawson's aides—Col. Patrick Hennessy of Ottawa, and Maj. Chas. A. Lyndon of Edmonton—were also killed in that day.

"The Canadians," said Gen. Malby, "had no time to learn the ground they had to fight over. Their primary task was to defend the island, and that was the seaward defence of the island. They did not know if they were actually required to support local counter attacks against the advancing Japanese from the landward side."

"The Japs' first landing from the mainland was at ten o'clock at night, and the Canadians overwhelmed the forces defending the northern shore of the island in dead heights."

"The defence of the south shores, the Canadian brigade among them, had to turn and fight their way back to the north. In an effort to dislodge the enemy, the odds were six to one against them, and the battle lasted seven days."

FOUGHT GALLANTLY

The Royal Rifles of Canada had "fought gallantly in heavy gear up the steep hillsides," had fought to exhaustion after suffering heavy casualties.

The Canadians were "a fine-looking bunch" when they arrived in Hong Kong. For the past three years, however, many of them have been working in factories and as laborers or coolies to help support their families. Many weeks before all the survivors are found and evacuated.

Gen. Malby himself had no option but to remain in Hong Kong, the Canadians after the surrender.

"When I begged permission to visit my wife and prison camp, I was curtailed by the Japanese officers told him 'why, forget that you are a prisoner; you are less than a Nipponese private.'"

So bad were the conditions in some parts of the camp that at one camp the Japs had to be fed. "Officers are forbidden to eat the same food as the young men," he said.

INFORMATION SMUGLED

Except through snatched information filtering in from underground sources he knew little of the fate of the men he had commanded in the months since 1942. He said a diphtheria outbreak had broken out in the prison camp and seemed to hit the younger element rather badly, he said.



STUDENTS TO SLEEP, EAT IN ARMY HUTS—Students of the University of British Columbia are going to live in army huts next semester. University officials last week completed the purchase of 17 huts from a nearby army camp at Victoria, Wash., and the huts will be moved by truck to the university campus. To facilitate moving, the huts are sawn in half because of their length. Above photo shows an army hut being moved to the UBC campus. Dormitory space on the campus is new to the university. Lt. Col. Scrum, of the Royal Canadian Engineers, who is supervising the moving, said: "An engineering student who turned service men taking university courses in the 'Fortress,' a full-time army base nearby. This last camp will be under army control, however. Col. Scrum said the huts will serve as temporary quarters for maybe five years, when, it is hoped, permanent buildings will have been erected on campus.

British Troops Have Returned To Singapore

Continued from Page One

Causeway Sept. 1 in advance of the latest destruction and relentless bombardment of our people's existence and survival, and the cause of human civilization," the spokesman said.

"We are now tasting the bitter cup of defeat," said Hisashi Kuni in a sombre appeal to the Japanese people to admit their down-trodden status and to renounce faithfully and with broad-mindedness" all the Allies' surrender.

The Japanese, in apparent violation of the surrender terms, had set fire to the oil tank farm at Port Dickson, and the British Royal Navy had observed there yesterday from the troopships en route to Singapore.

NO OPPRESSION

The troops of the 5th Indian Division went ashore this morning from landing craft without opposition and secured the port. British sentries and cheering Allied prisoners of war still behind barbed wire, however, pressed against the wire and roosted in the trees cheering their liberators.

An arriving Australian, recognizing some of his countrymen, shouted: "Hello, you beauties!"

At first observation the damage to the harbor appeared slight, although some red smoke was visible in the harbor indicated some Japanese ships to be present.

FACTORS IN DEFEAT

In tracing the factors that led to Japan's capitulation, he revealed that:

1. American air raids cut Japanese production to 25 per cent of the pre-war figure long before the invasion of Okinawa.

2. The coal shortage had become so acute in the final months of the war that many factories were on the point of closing down for reason alone.

3. Air raids and depreciation of the yen had halved the carrying capacity of Japanese railroads in the past year.

4. A ship lost and the Allied blockade reduced the shipping capacity of Japanese ships to 20 per cent of the pre-war figure.

DESTROYED CITIES

The reconquest, which will include the Johor causeway leading to the mainland of Malaya, began a week ago.

The first area recaptured by British troops and cleared of mines and barbed wire was the Johor Causeway, as the infantry landing craft moved up to the deserted pier heads of the British East Indies Fleet were anchored in the harbor.

The streets were clear except for stragglers and Japanese-made tanks, which had been captured by the British and were burning.

On the Johor Causeway, Gen. Arthur Power, Commander-in-Chief of the East Indies Station, arrived at Singapore Monday. Sir Arthur was welcomed by Gen. Louis Mountbatten, Commander-in-Chief, Southeast Asia Command, who would enter Singapore.

Mountbatten issued a proclamation that the peaceful Singapore radio transmitter was found intact and would soon be placed in operation under British control. The Fort Canning area was placed under strict limits to all civilians and a strict curfew was imposed.

On the Johor Causeway, Gen. Seishiro Itagaki, commander of the Seventh Japanese Army area which includes Singapore, announced that unless he got news from Tokyo, he intended to leave Singapore.

He received his orders, however, before the landing started.

The top speed of current helicopter models is around 120 miles an hour. This is expected to be increased to 150 in under-contaminated postwar research.

GENUINE PYREN

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Northern Hardware Ltd., Mississauga.

T. EATON CO.

Prime Minister Gives Attention To Throne Speech

Continued from Page One through her post-war trials of world trade.

A good deal of the speech will be concerned with international matters, summing up Canada's maritime and air ports, praising War efforts of Canadian men and forecasting the agreement arising out of long-distance shipping plans and the co-operation which parliament will be asked to ratify.

These include the United Nations plan from the UN Conference on International Monetary Fund and Reconstruction Agency agreements from the Bretton Woods Conference, the Chicago aviation conference and the Geneva agreement covering the setting of the body which is to meet at Quebec next month.

INTERNATIONAL OUTLOOK

Data on these agreements can be counted on to the many newly-elected members of parliament and the other members of the international outlook committee, which will be held at the end of the session.

DOMESTIC OUTLOOK

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Before the war, the average income of families was \$780 a month.

RENTAL IN THE LOCAL HOMES

Domestic income in the local homes being authorized by any pre-war Canadian court martial hearing his case.

Official says that better housing conditions for low-income families reduced disease, juvenile delinquency and crime.

TRIED AND SAILED

What kind of sabotage did you do?" Col. Gordon asked.

"None," Martin replied.

"Did you not know it was your duty to do something?"

"Yes, or to sabotage the enemy."

"How was it possible for you to mind about Germany without a guard?"

"It was given a travel warrant and a key pass."

Peter Hunter, a member of the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders, Imperial Army, was the first of five former prisoners of war called by the defence.

Officials said a shortage of wheels threatened to close down the entire company system by the weekend. Assembly lines already were stopped, parts and materials were piled up.

There are urgent financial measures to be passed, including a ban on imports of luxury goods, and perhaps a Canadian national anthem and some revision of the constitution relating to the nature and nationality for the purpose of defining a clear definition of what constitutes a Canadian.

Since the general public and busi-

Soldier Claims He Tried Smash Anti-Russ Corps

By DOUGLAS AMARON

FARNHAM, Vt.—

England, Sept. 5—(CP)—Former prisoners of war, called Quisling's defenders may seek to prove insanity to save him from the death penalty demanded by the prosecution came today when the treason trial of the 82-year-old Nazi leader opened under the German occupation was resumed.

Wilhelm Ullman, first witness called by the defense, said he was captured by the Germans in 1940 and forced to break up the German-controlled "anti-Russian corps" known as the British Free Corps.

Martin, a member of the Essex Scottish Regiment of Windsor, Ont., who was serving as a driver, was charged before a Canadian general court martial hearing his case.

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GENERAL LAWS

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Strike May Halt New Auto Output

By Ford Company

DETROIT, Sept. 5—(UPI)—International officers of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) interrupted the assembly line at the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Company as Ford Motor Company's 100,000 workers at the Kelsey-Hayes plant in Dearborn, Mich., were put on a 10-hour day.

There are urgent financial measures to be passed, including a ban on imports of luxury goods, and perhaps a Canadian national anthem and some revision of the constitution relating to the nature and nationality for the purpose of defining a clear definition of what constitutes a Canadian.

Since the general public and busi-

Insanity Plea By V. Quisling Seen Probable

By DOUGLAS AMARON

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NOT NOVELS

Ullman, a school director, stated that he was under the impression that Quisling was really the author of the fictitious nonsense he talked, said

he attributed Quisling's inability of mind to his disappointment, particularly the recent defeat of Nazi Germany.

A former point Quisling rose and claimed: "It is non-fascistic nonsense."

"It was a fact that Treuge Lie, the Minister of Justice was called with Russia with a view to negotiating with the Russians for the purpose of forming a fifth column."

"At the time it was of course, all that he could do, but one day it will all come to light."

WORKED WITH RUSSIA

When Judge Soleim interrupted Ullman, he said: "I don't think it did not consider such actions treasonable, Quisling said: "Yes, but I have never heard of a man who defended his country at all times."

When Soleim asked him if he might lay an egg, he said: "I have never seen a hen lay an egg."

Less than one in every 2,000 eggs survives to become a reproductive adult, but one female may lay 8,000,000 eggs.

FUNNY BUSINESS—He says they do it in Canada!

<b

Edmonton Bulletin

ALBERTA'S FIRST NEWSPAPER

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Tag Days and Raffles

Representations are being made to the city council that tag days should be discontinued now that the law has been passed. At the same time, the attorney-general announced that the law against raffles will be rigidly enforced, from now on, in Alberta.

In a general way, these two announcements are in agreement with each other.

With regard to tag days, the original understanding was that the community chest would end all these itinerant appeals. With

regard to raffles, most people will agree with the attorney-general that every law must be enforced if all law is not to fail into disrepute.

It is necessary, however, to understand the viewpoint of those who promoted tag days and the reason why they were adopted. With some rare exceptions where the temporary laxity of enforcement was allowed, those who operated these tag days and raffles did so with utmost reluctance and usually under protest.

But the fact was that large sums of money had to be raised for emergency war services and there was no other way of raising it. Voluntary contributions, with the possible exception of the victory loan campaign, definitely did not supply an adequate sum.

Much of this money was expended at the request of the federal government. And it may have been better if the government had budgeted for these expenses and supplied operating money to local war services branches through general taxation. But that method was not adopted and the money had to come from somewhere which was extremely unlikely that more than a fraction of it was wasted or expended unwisely.

Nevertheless, a halt must be called to these breaches somewhere and at some time.

It should be borne in mind, though, that many of these war services duties have not yet come to an end. So far as the care of wounded men and convalescents goes, and rehabilitation work generally, expenditures may continue for as long as two more years.

It is exceedingly important, therefore, that toleration in these matters should not end too abruptly.

The compassionate work must be supported in some way. How is this to be done?

V

Hunger Breeds Trouble

The national Government has appealed to Canadians to accept meat rationing as a necessary means to enable the Dominion to do its part in preventing starvation in Europe.

Most Canadians will regard the purpose as sufficient reason why they should be willing to cut down on this one item in the menu, substituting alternative foods which are to be had in Canada more plentifully than in any other country. Not many would want to eat as usual if by doing they denied people more no blameable than themselves food which they actually require to maintain life and health.

Humanity is not the only consideration involved. Future security—our own security—also enters into the calculation. We do not want the liberated peoples of Europe to turn to totalitarianism as having something to offer in the democratic way of life. But that is what they are very liable to do if for them liberation seems to mean nothing more than continued hunger.

Most people, and always has been prone to autocracy rather than democracy. Hungry people do not reason. The blessings of political freedom are remote and unattractive to the man who merely cannot get enough to eat.

Argument can be made that autocracy will never convince the half-starved nations in Europe that Nazism or Fascism may not be a better system than parliamentary government. The approach to this question is to let the people eat their stomachs. Give them enough to eat and the contrast will do the arguing.

V

After 14 Years

For the United States, the British nations and Holland, the proceedings in Tokyo bay on Sunday ended a war that had lasted three months short of four years. For others of the United Nations it has been a year of trials and tribulations. For Russia it had been a war of weeks only. But for China it had been a struggle that lasted fourteen years, beginning when the Japanese invaded Manchuria in September 1931.

Not forgetting the bloody land, sea and air battles in the Pacific nor the jungle fighting in Burma, none of the other Allies suffered losses comparable with those of China. China fought alone, always against a better armed adversary, always of necessity on the defensive, and always as a combatant in a losing ground. How many millions of Chinese died in that terrible struggle may never be known.

Of the torture, pillage and oppression inflicted by the aggressors the world is not yet strong enough to throw light on the heroism of the Chinese people, who lost most of their country but never their resolution to keep on fighting. Over a

great part of that country scores of millions of men and women have grown up from early childhood under Jap domination. Victory day found Chinese and Allied forces holding only about one-fifth of the ancient and populous half of the ancestral empire.

To rebuild this shattered state, economically, socially and politically, will be a gigantic task. But there are no people on earth more richly endowed with the prime qualities for such a task. Industry, perseverance and thrift are the very fibre of the Chinese character. These will be no less effective in the restoration period of China than they were during the fourteen long and bitter years of its fight for life.

V

Edmonton has good reason to be proud of Henry Martell who on Sunday won the amateur golf championship at the Highlands Golf Club. In winning the title he defeated some of the finest golfers in the country, including some of the best from Vancouver. He is a perennial city champion, and has won the amateur golf several times and once contested the final in the Canadian Amateur. Bora and raised here, he is a member of the City Police Force and it is to his credit that he has raised his game to such a high level while performing an exacting public service.

V

Now officials are complaining because some Canadian here lay over-size eggs. The things, they say, went fit neatly into their nests, but now they are too big. At the same time, the attorney-general announced that the law against raffles will be rigidly enforced, from now on, in Alberta.

In a general way, these two announcements are in agreement with each other.

With regard to tag days, the original understanding was that the community chest would end all these itinerant appeals. With

regard to raffles, most people will agree with the attorney-general that every law must be enforced if all law is not to fail into disrepute.

It is necessary, however, to understand the viewpoint of those who promoted tag days and the reason why they were adopted. With some rare exceptions where the temporary laxity of enforcement was allowed, those who operated these tag days and raffles did so with utmost reluctance and usually under protest.

But the fact was that large sums of money had to be raised for emergency war services and there was no other way of raising it. Voluntary contributions, with the possible exception of the victory loan campaign, definitely did not supply an adequate sum.

Much of this money was expended at the request of the federal government. And it may have been better if the government had budgeted for these expenses and supplied operating money to local war services branches through general taxation. But that method was not adopted and the money had to come from somewhere which was extremely unlikely that more than a fraction of it was wasted or expended unwisely.

Nevertheless, a halt must be called to these breaches somewhere and at some time.

It should be borne in mind, though, that many of these war services duties have not yet come to an end. So far as the care of wounded men and convalescents goes, and rehabilitation work generally, expenditures may continue for as long as two more years.

It is exceedingly important, therefore, that toleration in these matters should not end too abruptly.

The compassionate work must be supported in some way. How is this to be done?

V

1915: 50 Years Ago

A number of gold miners have returned from the Athabasca and report that they did not find enough gold to pay the extra cost of taking their gold to market.

Rev. Mr. Spendlay, Church of England missionary at Fort Simpson, is in town after an absence of eight years. It is 10 years since he first came to the Indian mission at Fort Simpson. Five years ago, he started the first school in connection with the northern missions of the Anglican church.

Mr. F. Hawley, Church of England missionary at Fort Norman, came down from the north on Tuesday and is staying with his wife and family. Eight years ago, he went north to Fort Laramie, where he built a mission house and started a mission. He will return and go north in the spring.

A body was recently found on the shore of Lake Nipissing and identified as that of Alex T. Douglass, who had been missing since the vessel, the "Fraser," burned in 1880.

Comptroller White and Commissioner Hethercromie are in town.

Professor Dawson, who arrived by last train for the Landing to inspect the oil bearing operations.

The "Regina Leader" has passed from the control of N. F. Davin, M.P., to that of Walter Scott, proprietor of the Moose Jaw Times and part owner of the Regina Standard.

1915: 40 Years Ago

Editor, Bulletin: I read letters from the Athabasca and report that they did not find enough gold to pay the extra cost of taking their gold to market.

Rev. Mr. Spendlay, Church of England missionary at Fort Simpson, is in town after an absence of eight years. It is 10 years since he first came to the Indian mission at Fort Simpson. Five years ago, he started the first school in connection with the northern missions of the Anglican church.

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1915: 30 Years Ago

Winnipeg—The western grain crop this year will be 100,000,000 bushels, according to the latest estimate.

The estimate is placed at \$60,000,000 bushels, with 22,000,000 bushels of wheat.

Canadian grain production in Russia

prisoners have taken since the drive on the eastern front started in May last.

A new Union Jack, the Sons of Empire school was housed today at the McKay avenue school.

1915: 20 Years Ago

Having been no issue of The Bulletin between June and Dec. 1935, 20 years ago, this will be omitted for the corresponding interval.

1935: 10 Years Ago

Montreal—Hurricane took toll of 1,000 lives and does enormous property damage.

London—A total of 1,538 persons saved from drowning in Atlantic storms.

Montreal—Hon. H. A. Scobie, member of Reconstruction party, says Canada should not participate in European war without getting a mandate from the people.

London—Mussolini stands on firm decision to wage war on Ethiopia. British cabinet meets in London to consider.

London—Hungary's King Charles IV declared himself to be a national hero.

Halifax—High tariffs imposed by Bennett government removed gradually under Liberal regime if the party returned to office, says W. Mackenzie King.

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Ciano's Diary — No. 15

Invasion of Britain
Pledged, But Hitler
Couldn't DeliverSo He Blamed It on the Weather—
Fuehrer Rejects Spain's OfferCopyright, 1945, by The Chicago Daily News, Inc., and
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JULY 2—SEPT. 27, 1940

Hitler didn't invade Great Britain in 1940 for the simple reason that he couldn't, and blamed it on bad weather, according to the diary of Count Ciano, Mussolini's son-in-law and Italian foreign minister.

Repeatedly the Germans reassured the Italians that the attack would begin, only if the skies over the English Channel were clear. But Ciano's account pictures Hitler and Ribbentrop both as worried and uneasy. By the end of September, it indicates, the grandiose plan for invasion was scrapped.

But in Spain each wanted a share in the glory of defeating Great Britain and Franco down because who would cost, he said, more than it was to have been spared. The Italians were asked only for aircraft to hit the blitz.

Ciano wrote:

JULY 2—"The ambassador [Alberto] in Berlin has reported his contacts with Hitler. I am convinced there is something new in the mind of that man. His decisions have been reached. There is no longer any secret. What was so impressive when Hitler spoke to us is that he was through the Maginot Line."

"He is not answer Mussolini's offer to send men and planes to participate in the blitz on the island [Great Britain]. Instead, he offers us aerial assistance to bomb the Suez Canal. Evidence of his trust in us is not too great."

Hitle Grows Wary

U.S.A., Russia

JULY 3—"I ask Phillips U.S. ambassador to Germany of the Republican candidate (Wendell Willkie, for president) and if the United States is ready to enter the war."

"He replies: 'In the field of foreign policy, Democrats and Republicans are in agreement. We must, at this moment, do nothing. When we enter the war, we will be prepared.'

AUG. 1—"The German air force has requested that we send planes to join in action against Great Britain. I do not believe that Hitler will permit the status quo in the Balkans to continue."

AUG. 1—"After we receive an unexplained pause in Gen. Graziani's activity, is there anything to the rumors about a separate peace between Italy and Spain? Mussolini talks very much about an attack against Yugoslavia when he launches his offensive against the British Isles soon."

AUG. 4—"Gen. Graziani says he is preparing to launch his final adventure. Even so, we gather that the Germans are approaching a more hostile attitude toward the future."

War on Britain

AUG. 4—"Adm. Canaris says that our fall campaign has lost 10 submersibles... Adm. Bastianini, from home in London, says that, even though the British are mad, stubborn and proud, Air and anti-aircraft preparations are being made to check and throw back an enemy offensive."

That is Hitler's intention, explains Ciano.

JULY 5—"Our agent gives me information for my return to Germany.

"It wants absolutely to participate in the attack on Great Britain if it occurs, and to try to slip gradually into the anti-British camp. He fears this may lead us to war."

—It is necessary to accept any peace with Black Yugoslavia."

—Even if the order against Greece is not at all welcome in Britain, he intends to land on the Ionian (Greek) Islands, and to stress the importance of dealing with Yugoslavia."

JULY 7—"Berlin. We are concerned that our agent has been very kind almost too much so. He is inclined to continue the struggle and to unleash a storm."

—But the final decision has not been reached, and for this he is delaying his speech to weigh every word."

Bitter Spurts

Spain

JULY 8—"Hitler has sent a long letter to Duce. He speaks of the attack on Great Britain as something that is already decided and courageous. The possibility of a peace with Spain is excluded."

—It is the explanation of the delay?

AUG. 22—"Mussolini gives me a copy of orders postponing any action against Yugoslavia and Greece indefinitely. It appears that the Germans consider that the pressure for this... An important speech by Halifax. The possibility of a peace with Spain is excluded."

—It is the explanation of the delay?

AUG. 23—"El Caudillo (France) says that the coming entry of Spain into the war. He says he is an Italian expeditionary force."

—A political logistic difficulties will arise in supplying two armies. Goering said: "It is an important task in the Mediterranean to scatter its forces. If Duce is very much annoyed, he can always give us some news we receive information that the damage inflicted on the British navy by the end of September."

AUG. 15—"The order is to march against Spain. He is a German patrol head in England."

AUG. 16—"Mussolini gives me a copy of orders postponing any action against Yugoslavia and Greece indefinitely. It appears that the Germans consider that the pressure for this... An important speech by Halifax. The possibility of a peace with Spain is excluded."

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AUG. 19—"I arrive in Berlin. Hitler's speech will be a surprise. Without their saying so, I understand they (the Germans) hope and desire that appeal will not be made to the League of Nations. When the first cold British reactions arrive, an ill-concealed sense of disquiet will spread among the Germans."

JULY 20—"Conference with the Fuehrer... He wants to invade Britain. He knows that war with the British will be difficult and bloody."

AUG. 1—"The Fuehrer and Andersson of war says that Gen. Graziani (commander in North Africa), after consulting with his military agents, does not feel he is prepared to attack Egypt, especially because of the heat."

—None of our agents from the military intelligence service were surprised tonight in the Yugoslav camp. We must encourage a rumor that they are only common burglars."

AUG. 2—"From Berlin, Ambassador



PEACE SHIP NOW — With the end of the war, merchant ships are to be disarmed and the public is no longer interested in investing in war bonds or war savings. This week takes advantage of the relaxing of regulations to play safe again. The public is given sight of a ship at Vancouver.

has turned already to the Germans for what he requires.

AUG. 27—"Mussolini... is continuing exclusively with the plan to attack Britain. He says that the chief of the German high command also believes the capture of Cairo is more important than the taking of London. He adds that after (on Egypt) is to take place Sept. 6."

The following day, Ciano went to Berlin.

Weather Delays

Invasion—Hitler

AUG. 28—"Hitler puts the responsibility for the failure to attack Great Britain on the weather. He says he will require at least two weeks clear weather to mount an invasion."

The British invasion is postponed but from all that was said, it seems to me likely that there is a definite postponement of the action. Nevertheless, Hitler says... when he is summoned by the King of Sweden to meet him.

SEPT. 4—"Fifty American destroyers are loaned to Great Britain. Great excitement is indicated in Britain, but I do not believe that Hitler will permit the status quo in the Balkans to continue."

SEPT. 5—"Certo" has uttered harsh threats against England, but makes no mention of bombing.

Editor's Note: The aerial blitz has been delayed because of bad weather in the English Channel. The Marquess of Athlone, attached to Berlin, says the delay of secret conversations now under way.

SEPT. 6—"The German air force has requested that we send planes to join in action against Great Britain. I do not believe that Hitler will permit the status quo in the Balkans to continue."

SEPT. 7—"As far as I am concerned, the German air action against London continues. We do not know the exact results. It is believed that the British are not yet fully aware of the situation."

SEPT. 8—"The German air force has requested that we send planes to join in action against Great Britain. I do not believe that Hitler will permit the status quo in the Balkans to continue."

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Noted Psychiatrist Lauds Alberta For Advances in Mental Hygiene

We are 12,000 beds shy in our mental hospital accommodations in Canada, and one-third of the total burden of human ailments falls in the category of psychology," stated Dr. Clarence M. Hincks, Mental Hygiene Committee, Canadian National Committee for Mental Health (Canada), in a dinner address Tuesday evening before 85 members of the Alberta Mental Health Association at the Macdonald hotel.

The noted Toronto psychiatrist paid tribute to the advances Alberta has made in the field of mental hygiene but added a warning not to neglect the institutions which have earned a national fine reputation the province had earned in the important work of mental health.

INCREASE BUDGETS

"By all means increase your budgets, improve your institutions, utilize your money to its best advantage, and increase the personnel for the improvement and progress of this vital branch of medical and social affairs," the speaker continued.

Referring to the adverse view held by many people in respect to mental health, Dr. Hincks said: "I don't think the public is justified in having any reticence in regard to mental hygiene or psychiatry."

"If we do the same in home in school and factory as we do in

the army we will have taken a giant step forward toward improving the mental health of the nation," the doctor emphasized.

VALUE OF GUIDANCE

The value of early vocational guidance could not be strongly recommended, said Dr. Hincks, because it would for guidance throughout life. "If you and I would do the same thing in regard to mental hygiene then let us start with the children."

Hincks recommended a psychological re-examination of school age children every two or three years in order to better determine their aptitudes and guide them toward vocational happiness.

For the first time in history the Canadian government has given the opportunity to demonstrate itself, and its greatest responsibility is to demonstrate its value to the Canadian Army and later to the armed services of Britain.

MAN EXTENDED

It was also he said succeeded in extending the life of man considerably in the past number of years, but to what purpose this extension, the doctor asked. If older persons are not given a place of interest, developing usefulness in society, they become useless.

The person who is unable to be regarded a person of importance to his family and community



POLICE FIRE 23 SHOTS AT HOLD-UP YOUTHS—Four youths who allegedly held up John Kirkwood, his wife and son, needlessly, were captured in Peterborough, Ont., after a furious police chase during which 23 shots were fired through their car. Police said the youths passed over the heads or beside the four youths in the car. The Kirkwood family were en route from a holiday when they were held up by the youths who pointed a shotgun and two revolvers at them.

as any person many years his junior, the doctor concluded.

Dr. Hincks illustrated one of the techniques of psychological acceptance of the thought that death would be "old." It concerned a sea captain who had been shipwrecked for six months prior to the outbreak of war. The old skipper vegetated and developed uselessness. There was nothing he could do. In fact he was in the way. Life was not worth living.

It was not long after the war began that the manpower shortage became keen in that area. The skipper was offered a commission to command a merchant ship. The result was instant recovery. He would accept a commission to command a merchant ship. The result was instant recovery. The skipper straightened up and became a vital being. He made five trips across the Atlantic and still was in charge when last heard of.

ANXIETY NECESSARY

Observations made in the British service indicated that anxiety would be a widespread result of misplaced occupation, and that when such vicissitudes as the loss of a job and adjusted sleep symptoms disappeared and they regained normal mental composure, said the doctor.

A similar situation in civilian life are similarly caused or aggravated when exposed to times of emergency, but there is no attitude, the doctor warned.

The doctor concluded by recommending that every care be taken to prevent the breakdown of health in the building of its health structure. "Public health must be given top priority. The needs of preventive work in mental hygiene," stated Dr. Hincks.

Dr. Hincks was introduced by Dr. M. G. Nichols, president of the Alberta Medical Association, and Dr. Helen McArthur, superintendent of public health nursing and maternal department of health, was chairman.

Mccoy Health Service

One of the measures which is often effected is to try to breathe slowly and deeply. You must catch your breathing and then you must cause a deep breath and to make it slow, smooth and rhythmic. This is the first step to relaxation. First, it puts the attention upon the breathing and takes it away from the mind. Second, the more fact that the breathing can't be controlled helps to establish emotional control.

Suggestion has a tremendous power to induce sleepiness as is well-known to both physicians and physiologists. You must realize that the power of suggestion is very great and the more positive the suggestion the greater the chance of success.

In being self-suggestion you will find that you will be able to repeat over and over, easily. Just lie there in bed, completely relaxed, and repeat the suggestion again and again, and you will find that you will probably be asleep before you know it.

In the case of prolonged sleeplessness, where the patient is bothered by the inability to sleep over some length of time, it is usually true that there is present a condition of hyperventilation interfering with sleep. In the great majority of cases, this will be found to be due to the presence of excessive gas. Even though the patient is not conscious of the gas present, the body is compelled to reduce enough interference to break into the sleeping period.

In order to get to sleep, and the abdomen is disturbed and bloated with gas, then you have to do something about it.

The trouble with excessive gas will do well to avoid sugar and starch in the evening meal, using instead a meal of cooked vegetables, salad, meat and starch to cause fermentation with the consequent formation of gas in large amounts.

All questions regarding health and diet will be answered. Large stamped, self-addressed envelope must be used. Please print on one side of paper only. Letters must not exceed 150 words. Address: McCoy Health Service, Room 105, The McCoy Building, 1111 West 6th Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

McCarthy, President

Robert E. General Manager

EDMONTON BRANCH M. C. FRASER, Manager



The Dominion Bank
is ready to serve
small as well as large
business

When a loan is required for expansion, purchases of stock or other business purposes, you will find the Dominion Bank Manager will discuss your problem in a constructive and helpful manner. The majority of our loans are to small business. We firmly believe in encouraging Enterprise.

You are invited to consult our nearest Manager on any of your business problems.

THE DOMINION BANK
ESTABLISHED 1872

Robert E. General Manager

EDMONTON BRANCH M. C. FRASER, Manager

U of A Resignations, Appointments Announced After Board Meeting

The board of governors of the University of Alberta held its regular meeting Tuesday under the chairmanship of Mr. Justice H. H. Parlee. The chairman reported on the continuation of the services rendered to the University by the members who have retired since the last meeting.

They are: Dr. R. A. Brown, Calgary; Alfred Farnell, Edmonton; Mrs. Steuart Gurnett, Lethbridge; Dr. F. S. McCaldin, Edmonton; Dr. G. D. Stanley, Calgary. He also made appropriate presentations to the appointment of the following members: Mrs. Edna May Brown, Edmonton; Dr. Oliver G. McLeavy, Edmonton; H. E. Nichols, Edmonton; Dr. F. S. Scarlett, Calgary.

The board received a gift of \$300 from the Alberta Dental Association to help the faculty of dentistry organize refresher or other courses for dental students in the service.

Two new scholarships of the value of \$100 each, to be known as the "Alberta Gardiner" Scholarships, were reported by the president as offered by the United Farmers of Alberta, and accepted with appreciation.

At the University of Toronto with its first class record in classical and undergraduate studies, the students admitted the mishap. They alleged that they wanted to see the fire in action.

More than 18,000 members of the Royal Australian Air Force saw action in Britain, the Middle East and India.

CUT DOWN ON TAKING LAXATIVES THIS WAY

See How Regular You Can Be Every Morning

Try taking laxatives less often. Start with 3 and cut a dose every morning. Cut down to 2. After a few days, try 1.

You may even find you can keep regular without it.

Take Carter's every other day. You may even find you can keep regular without it.

Take Carter's every day. You may even find you can keep regular without it.

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The ROAD AHEAD

By Capt. HARPER PROWSE, M.L.A.

THE one obvious solution to the problems facing older servicemen who have no jobs to return to nor any special skills to offer on the public market is to give them a pension which will take them off the labor market. No good purpose will be served by turning them loose to compete for jobs with younger men.

A second, less drastic, but equally important, alternative is that on discharge they will receive limited gratuities and credits which will entitle them to keep them for six months, or, where they had service overseas this time, for a year. During this time they can receive out-of-pocket benefits for another year. Then they must go to work, or, if they cannot find a job, receive handout or relief, the municipality in which they reside has to offer some help. It may strengthen under these circumstances that they do not look to the future hopefully.

Considerable thought has been given to these issues, but the proposal being made that the government should establish a pension for the right age group will enable them to live in decency. If not so comforted, during the depression years, they will have to live without the necessity of having to seek employment in competition with many others.

FORCE WAGES DOWN

It seems obvious that during the next few months, while industry is being converted to the production of war materials, there is going to be little work available and it is going to be easy to find. It is also obvious that there are some employees who will be willing to offer mere subsistence wages for certain types of jobs to older men who are desperate to find something, than they can do. Some of these men are fathers to a young man. This will have the effect of forcing down the entire wage scale and will hurt the country as a whole.

Obviously, if we are going to keep to keep these men anyway, it is better to let them stay at work which they can claim and accept without pocketing their pride, than it is to let them go to the street, beg, haggle for charity from the country which they have fought to protect. We must realize that the present lack of special skills is due, in large measure, to the fact that in the youth, while they should have been learning a trade or lay-

AND

Roy Stucky, 51, 12 years serving captain of his garden. Clare Amis, 50, polishing up his strokes at the Glendale Club carrying out her duties as chairman of the women's auxiliary. Roy S. Kier, 60, discussing veterans affairs with a friend on Jasper. John Turner, 60, having a talk with Jasper officers at their station at Jasper on 101st Street. Tom Tinker head- ing north on 103 street.

ing the foundations for a useful future, they were in the trenches in service making it possible for others to live in comfort and ease.

HOW MUCH WE OWE

Servicemen have not been used to these men to fight its wars. Any funds they may have today are certainly not the result of the strain and experiences they endured while fighting for the freedom of all. Society has not yet伸展 their opportunities, and now, having no further use for them, are likely to make a harsh judgment of them. Those to whom society has been kind should remember how it has been unkind to us.

It has been the custom among certain native races, like the Eskimos, to send the old men who have given their lives to the fish, out to die of starvation and exposure. When we consider the fate of our aged, and our veterans who are no longer able to find useful employment, we can see just how little this is our version of civilization.

Common decency has always required that aged people be allowed to spend their last years in some measure of comfort and security. But the same treatment does not seem to carry over to horses.

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Edmonton Bulletin

SECOND SECTION

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1945

PAGE ELEVEN

Going to Coast

City Clerk Alfred Russell Resigns After Long Service

After 39 years of service, the last decade of which he served as city clerk, Alfred Russell tendered his resignation yesterday.

Alfred J. H. Opipari said that he was with regret that the resignation was received by council, the more so because of the reasons necessitating its submission. He suggested that the resignation be referred to the mayor at the next meeting of city council, at which time the commissioners will report on the proposal of granting Mr. Russell leave of absence.

Mr. Russell's letter of resignation follows:

I regret that owing to personal circumstances which have recently developed and acting upon my impulse to immediately take my wife to the Pacific Coast to reside. This has forced upon me the need of terminating my resignation as city clerk.

SERVED SINCE 1906

I have served the City of Edmonton continuously since the fall of 1906 and during this period of 39 years have had the unique experience of attending practically all meetings of the city council and its numerous committees.

"I have enjoyed the work and great opportunity the committee provided me. I have been fortunate in having the support of many prominent mayors and members of council with whom I have had the privilege of serving, and sincerely thank them for their support. I am making preparations to leave by the end of September.

"It was my original intention to resign at the end of my term of office, but I have decided to remain in the service of the city for a few more months, in order to assist in getting my affairs in order and to complete my plans for the forthcoming municipal election to be held Wednesday, November 6.

Mr. Russell was born at Stockton, Durban, England, son of Robert Russell and Sarah Cook. He was educated at the local schools and business college at Stockton. He married Mary Watson, daughter of John Watson and Mary Watson, on June 1, 1912. They have two sons and two daughters.

STARTED IN BUSINESS

His business career started at Stockton with a small solicitor's office at just 18. Later for several years he was with South Durban Steel Works and then with Iron Works in Stockton.

Mr. Russell came to Alberta in the spring of 1906. For a few weeks he was with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, but soon after he joined the Alberta Constabulary. He was promoted to sergeant in 1908 and to constable in 1910.

He was promoted to corporal in 1912 and to lance corporal in 1914. He was promoted to constable in 1916 and to lance corporal in 1918. He was promoted to constable in 1920 and to lance corporal in 1922.

He was promoted to constable in 1924 and to lance corporal in 1926. He was promoted to constable in 1928 and to lance corporal in 1930. He was promoted to constable in 1932 and to lance corporal in 1934. He was promoted to constable in 1936 and to lance corporal in 1938. He was promoted to constable in 1940 and to lance corporal in 1942.

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TODAY'S MARKETS

Toronto Stocks

Technically, good further gains are indicated, a moderately favorable trend in trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange, and a slight market improvement.

Montreal and Vancouver markets are also showing signs of recovery.

Mr. James Richardson & Sons

Market Movements

SEPTEMBER 5, 1945

Stocks—

U.S. York, Bata, Imperial, All Montreal, Most down, All Toronto, Sizable losses Wheat—

All Winnipeg, Trading suspended

AI Chicago, Unchanged to 1/4 higher at 100 (Sept.)

Mr. James Richardson & Sons

Montreal & Toronto

MONTREAL, Sept. 5—(CP)—Markets remained in trading condition, with the exception of wheat which was up in price.

Mr. James Richardson & Sons

Winnipeg Privileges

Mr. James Richardson & Sons

Edmonton Grain

NATIONAL GRAIN CO.

Grain Exchanges

Ridgeback

Winnipeg



PUPPET RULER HELD—Russia has accused the capture of Emperor Kang Teb, Japanese puppet ruler of Manchuria, and his chief of staff, General Alexander M. Vasilevsky, Soviet Far Eastern commander, radioed the chief of staff of the Chinese Kuomintang army that the emperor was "safe in my hands."



SIGNALMAN GREEN COMES HOME AND FINDS HIS BASIC GRATUITY MAKES A DANDY DOWN PAYMENT ON A DREAM HOME

Nearly ready is the new home which Sgm. Norman Green and his family admire here. A veteran of more than five years overseas, he paid \$1,600 down.

Mrs. Green can't wait to get the number upon the home which is located at 14 Barfiel Ave., Toronto. It's costing \$5,000 and for the Greens it'll be a dream home.

Forgotten keys sometimes call for entry through a window and Mr. Green tries it here with a boost from his English bride.

Cupboards galore please Mrs. Green as she examines the house. Her husband is but one of thousands putting their gratuities in new homes.



SPAIN'S "PRESIDENT"—Diego Martinez Barrio, above, is the new president of the Spanish Republic, having been elected by fellow deputies in the Spanish parliament at a session held in Madrid yesterday. Barrio was the president of the last Loyalist legislature before Franco seized power.



WHEN CHINESE SET OUT TO CELEBRATE VICTORY, IT'S A PAGEANTRY OF COLOR THAT CAN'T BE SURPASSED

YOUNGEST TRAIL RIDER in the Canadian Rockies was the title conferred on forester and Mountaineer Murray J. Macmillan, 18, of Burnaby, B.C., who, father, Sherrill, is the veteran trail boss of the expedition. Macmillan is seen with J. Murray Gibson, of Vancouver, founder of the trail. He has earned him with a double-barreled rifle, Macmillan riding a saddle-horse. The 100-mile-long dominoes accompanied the riders on the 10-day march from Baker Creek camp, 10 miles east of Lake Louise, Alberta, where we younger men now踊跃 for membership.

Chinese history is recalled as members of the Chinese community in Toronto, Ont., dress in the traditional finery of their race to represent characters who figured large in China's long and noble career as a civilized nation.

Leaders in victory are represented in large photographs which are carried in the victory parade. Among them are Canada's prime minister, Mackenzie King, Generalissimo Stalin of Russia and Britain's new prime minister, Mr. Attlee. Huge crowds were on hand to cheer the Chinese and their great allies.

ROSEMARY NOW MAMA—Rosemary Lane, movie actress, became mother of a seven and a half month old daughter in Hollywood on July 28. It is the first child for Miss Lane and her husband, Buddy Westmore.

R.C.M.P. Duties Widespread and Varied; War Provides Additional Work For Force



Spectrograph (above) in the laboratory of the R.C.M.P. at Regina uses rays of light to identify objects for evidence in court by R.C.M.P. print expert.



In court cases (right), a fingerprint display is prepared for presentation by R.C.M.P. print expert.



FROM AUSTRALIA—Joan Winfield was a concert violinist and actress before landing in Hollywood. Born in Australia, she was graduated from the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London. Joan had parts in "Yankee Doodle Dandy," "The Doughgirls" and other Warner Bros. films.



Although motor vehicles are used extensively, horses are still vital to many R.C.M.P. activities. Highly trained, they can efficiently handle rioting crowds.



Long service does not go without honor in the R.C.M.P. Justice Minister Louis St. Laurent (above) pins a 25-year medal on Sgt. C. W. Graham, M.M., as Commissioner S. T. Wood, force's chief (extreme right) and Supt. D. C. Donavan, adjutant, look on.



INFORMER AIDS GESTAPO HUNT IN NORWAY—An informer, completely masked as a protection against Nazi reprisals, aids Allied intelligence troops at Oslo, Norway, above, during search for Gestapo agents hidden among German soldiers.



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Alan Ladd, Gail Russell—SALTY O'ROURKE **Capitol**



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